

CONTINUED MILD
Forecast for Dixon-
land tonight and
tomorrow

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DUKES DEFEATED
Sterling high trims
local basketers
45-40 last eve

NINETIETH YEAR Number 27 Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1941

10 PAGES

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GREEN REQUESTS EVIDENCE GIVEN FEDERAL AGENCY

Governor Asks Service Commission for Data on State Employees

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1—(AP)—Charges before a U. S. House appropriations sub-committee that Illinois highway department employees have violated the Hatch anti-politics act were followed today by Governor Dwight H. Green's request that evidence be turned over to him for further investigation.

The new Republican governor disclosed that he had asked the sub-committee for "any reliable information" of Hatch act violations by state employees during election campaigns of the previous Democratic administrations.

The federal Civil Service commission in Washington released reports Wednesday of hearings before the House appropriations sub-committee in which Cecil E. Custer, Civil Service Commission official, charged "pernicious political activity by several employees" of the Illinois highway department.

Political activity by state employees paid in part with federal funds are prohibited by the Hatch act.

Governor Green did not say what he intended to do with the evidence but indicated the offending employees would be discharged if the charges were sustained. In a statement, he described his request for evidence as a step toward "eliminating politics from the operation of state departments."

In his testimony before the sub-committee in Washington, Custer spoke of the "possibility of a long and costly proceeding in which the commission may very likely have to work with the civil and criminal sections of the political activity law."

No Report on Examinations

In his press conference yesterday afternoon, Governor Green said he had received no report from Conservation Director Livingston E. Osborne on an investigation of civil service examinations conducted for game wardens under the previous administrations of the late Henry Horner and John Stelle.

Investigations of state spending under the prior Democratic administrations—which already has resulted in the cancellation of \$550,000 in building contracts and \$68,000 in coal contracts on grounds of a lack of competitive bidding—are proceeding, the governor said.

Asked if the investigation had disclosed violations of criminal law, the governor said that "it is customary to handle that through individual state's attorneys."

No Comment on Bills

State's Attorney Alfred H. Greening of Sangamon county said that the county grand jury, which convened Thursday, will investigate complaints that civil service laws were violated during recent election campaigns by collection of a so-called "two per cent fund" for the Democratic campaign chest.

Governor Green declined to comment on bills introduced in the legislature to take the sales tax off food and revise the parole system. Although he said in his inaugural address that he favored exempting food sales from the three percent sales tax and a revision of the parole system, the governor told reporters that "I never want it said that I am trying to influence the legislature."

He said no legislative "must" program would be devised but that administration approval for some bills might be expressed later in the session.

Seven Men From Lee Co. Dist. 1 Will Report Feb. 10 for Induction in Army

Gratitude

Quincy, Ill., Feb. 1—(AP)—Sammy Wong, a Chinese who never resided or worked on a farm, has renewed his membership in the Adams County Farm Bureau.

Farm Advisor Whitman believes the Adams county bureau is the only one in Illinois—and probably in the nation—boasting a Chinese in its membership.

Wong, a restaurant owner, first joined the bureau several years ago, because, he said, he appreciated advice he had been given by the Farm Bureau. After he had purchased a number of pigs and leased a feed lot outside the city limits, he went to the bureau to get some pointers on pig culture. What the farm advisor—at that time Sam Russell—told him proved profitable in his venture, Wong said.

He joined the bureau and each year has renewed his membership.

MERGER OF FARM AGENCIES UNDER ONE BOARD URGED

IAA Calls for Creation of Setup Similar to U. S. Labor Board

St. Louis, Feb. 1—(AP)—Coordination of national farm agencies under one non-partisan independent board was urged in one of 21 resolutions adopted at the closing session of the Illinois Agricultural Association convention here yesterday.

The proposal called for the creation by congress of a five-man board—similar to the National Labor Relations Board—the membership of which would represent agriculture.

This board would insure American agriculture against undue regional, sectional, commodity or political influences", the resolution said.

The resolution pointed out that besides labor, transportation has its Interstate Commerce Commission, banking has its independent Federal Reserve Board, and industry has its independent Federal Trade Commission.

"Agriculture is the largest industry within the United States", it continued. "Should anyone deny to agriculture an independent board to supervise and administer its vast yet necessary actions programs?"

Officers Elected

Earl C. Smith of Detroit, Pike county, was elected president of the association for the 16th consecutive term.

Talmage Deffees, Smithboro, was elected vice-president for the seventh consecutive term.

Ronald Holt, Galva, and Charles Schuman, Sullivan, were chosen new directors.

The farm organization, one of the largest state farm associations in the nation, approved a resolution endorsing the armaments program, full aid to Great Britain, and favored "temporary" concentration of power in the president such as is contemplated in the lease-lend bill.

"But we insist with all the force at our command that such a grant of power to our President be limited to the period of this emergency", the resolution stated.

Urge Total Defense

"If this nation is to assume world leadership of the forces of Christian democracy, then we must make our country strong, unified and absolutely impregnable to military attack", it continued. "Total war is a challenge to all our cherished institutions. Total defense is the only adequate answer to that challenge".

The association urged revision of the Illinois relief laws along a "five-point program calling for more thorough and frequent re-examination of relief cases".

Another resolution asked amendment of the state Constitution to provide a "more just representation" in the Illinois General Assembly between Cook county, in

(Continued on Page 6)

Government Considers Taking Over Patent Rights in Defense Program

Washington, Feb. 1—(AP)—Government action to take over private patent rights was under consideration by the administration today as a step in America's defense preparations.

President Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday that patents are as essential to the manufacture of defense products as our factories, and he noted that under existing law the government has power to take control of factories when necessary in the interest of defense production.

At that point a reporter inquired whether the government was prepared to take control of the Ford Motor Company, if such action became necessary to defense.

Roosevelt replied that if the word "Ford" were left out, and the words "any plant" substituted,

the answer would be yes.

McADOO, FORMER TREASURY HEAD, DIES THIS MORNING

Heart Attack Fatal to Man Once Prominent in Government

Washington, Feb. 1—(AP)—William Gibbs McAdoo, former Senator from California and one-time Secretary of the Treasury died today of a heart attack. He was 78 years old.

Death came about 10 A. M. (9 A. M. C. S. T.) in Garfield hospital. With him were Mrs. McAdoo, and his daughter, Mrs. Bruce Clagett, wife of a Washington attorney.

McAdoo has been chairman of the board of the American Presidents Line since leaving the Senate.

McAdoo, who was secretary of the treasury during the World War, was named head of the shipping line shortly after he was defeated for renomination by Sheridan Downey in the 1938 California Democratic primary. Downey succeeded him in the Senate.

The former Senator was stricken during the night at his Shoreham hotel apartment and was removed to Garfield hospital where he died.

McAdoo was a colorful figure in Washington official and social circles for more than a quarter century.

Married Wilson's Daughter

His first wife, Sarah Houston Fleming, died in 1912. She had borne him six children. Two years after her death he married Eleanor Randolph Wilson, daughter of President Woodrow Wilson, in whose cabinet he served as head of the treasury. Two daughters were born to them. Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo won an uncontested divorce in Los Angeles in 1934.

McAdoo stepped from the Senate to the chairmanship of the Dollar Steamship Lines, Inc., which later was reorganized under government supervision into the American Presidents Lines. The common stock of the latter company is controlled by the Maritime Commission. His salary was \$25,000 a year.

McAdoo led the stampede for Franklin D. Roosevelt during the 1932 Democratic national convention, when he announced that the California delegation would swing from John Nance Garner to Roosevelt.

He first won national fame as the man who organized, financed and administered the company which built the first tunnels under the Hudson river.

As secretary of the treasury he helped frame the Federal Reserve act.

Roosevelt Signs Bill to Increase U. S. Navy

Washington, Feb. 1—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed today legislation authorizing construction of 400 submarine chasers and other small naval craft and expenditure of \$500,000,000 to expand the nation's shipbuilding and ordnance plants.

The Navy already has announced its intention to ask Congress at once for about \$210,000,000 to begin immediate construction of 250 of the new vessels, including 6 ocean-going escort ships; 20 smaller submarine chasers, 100 torpedo boats of the "mosquito fleet" variety and 190 minesweepers.

Warming Up

Kewanee, Ill., Feb. 1—(AP)—A Kewanee woman's want ad search for the man who played an "Only Forever" record for her three times on a tavern juke box, and then went out of her life began to warm up today.

The Kewanee newspaper received a letter from an Albuquerque, N. M., man asking her address so he could propose marriage. He explained: "I live alone and don't like it."

Charles Bott and E. A. Tayman filed their petitions for constables, both seeking re-election. But one candidate has filed for the office of justice of the peace, that being J. O. Shaulis. Attorney Elwin Wadsworth is circulating his petition for this office. Three candidates filed their petitions for assistant supervisor of Dixon township yesterday in order to be elected this spring but does not take over the duties of the office until next year. Charles Eastman, who has served most efficiently in this capacity, is not seeking re-election. Nelson has been an assistant in the assessor's office for several years and is thoroughly experienced in this capacity.

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FRANKLIN GROVE

Miss Grace Pearl
Correspondent

If you miss your paper call
Melvin Watson

Scramble Supper

A scramble supper was enjoyed

Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott. The supper was a climax of the cooking school sponsored by the Dixon Telegraph in Dixon last week. Each lady brought something to the supper that had been demonstrated at the cooking school. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmucker, Mrs. Lucy Schmucker, Mrs. Virginia Crawford, Mrs. Bessie Schafer and son John Adam.

Organ Concert

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph M. Dreyer entertained for supper Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Brigham of Rockford. Mr. Brigham presented an organ recital in the Ashton Methodist church on Wednesday evening.

Taxis Meeting

The Taxis of the Presbyterian church held their regular meeting Wednesday night in the church parlor. The young people enjoyed group singing and played games. Lovely refreshments were served by the committee. Miss Marion Mattern and Kenneth Sandrock.

Friendship Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pfoutz entertained their group of the Friendship Circle of the Church of the Brethren with a six o'clock dinner Wednesday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heanisch, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and daughters, Audra and Jeannette, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Blocher and daughter Delores.

Gone to California

Mrs. Willis Phillips, north of town, has gone to California where she will make an extended visit in the home of her daughter and Mrs. Wilbur Winn at Culver City, and at the home of her sister Mrs. June Anderson of Conoga Park. Mrs. Phillips plans to be gone a month or more.

New Programs

The new programs of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church have been distributed to the members. A few items of interest we find it. The time of meeting is the first Thursday of each month at 2 p.m. Circles meet the second Thursday of the month.

The officers for the new organization are:

President, Margaret Patterson.

Vice President, Evelyn Shoemaker.

Secretary of Missionary Education and Service, Clara Lahman.

Secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, Blanche Wasson.

Recording Secretary, Daisy Blocher.

Corresponding Secretary, Dorothy Durkes.

Treasurer, Mattie Meredith.

Secretary of Literature and Publications, Elizabeth Durkes.

Secretary of Supplies, Pearl Canode.

Secretary of Children's Work, Betty Bettendorf.

Secretary of Student and Young People's Work, Lorraine Schmucker.

Chairman of Standing Committees, Spiritual Life and Status Women, Minnetta Moore.

Program, Evelyn Shoemaker.

Finance, Mattie Meredith.

Publicity and Painting, Daisy Blocher.

Membership and Fellowship, Evelyn Emmons.

Supper, May 3rd—Committee, Evelyn Shoemaker, Pearl Canode, Margery Howard, Blanche Wasson, Josephine Kelley, Marie Phillips, Elizabeth Edwards.

Supper, October 16—Committee, Paney Blessecker, Mattie Meredith, Leona Presnell, Maude Taylor, Taylor, Katherine Tholen, Dorothy Durkes, Eva Karper.

Hillside Community Club

The Hillside Community club will hold its February meeting Friday the 7th, at the school house. A box social will be the climax of an evening full of entertainment. The Spinister of Hillside, Mary Carnella Blunt, who for years has been chasing first one man and then another has at last caught poor Sam Simphins and on this eventful night she will lead him to the minister to marry her. Better plan on seeing this hilarious comedy portrayed by members of the Hillside Community club.

Other features of the evening are: Fooling the agent; a short dialogue, recitations by the school children, a specialty number from two Franklin Grove girls and lots of good music. Ladies please bring boxes if you wish. A plate lunch will be served also. Admission free.

High Honor Roll

Arlene Ives, Betty Ann McDevitt, Elyda Meyer, Franklin Heller, Marjorie Coy, Lois Hullah, Frances Kelley, Joan Watson, Phyllis Pyse, James Middleton, Wayne Shaulis.

High Honor Roll

Jackie Canode, Marion Stillwell, Bernice Burhenn, Dorothy Daley, Charles Baker.

Perfect Attendance

Earl Bartlett, Geraldine Brown, Jackie Canode, Arlene Ives, Betty Ann McDevitt, Charlotte

Schier, Wayne Shaulis, Ruth

of gold.

The second play is "Polishing Henry".
Lois, Mrs. Virgil Page.

Henry, her husband, Virgil Page.

Lois and Henry are a young married couple.

Hiram, An Old Hay Seed, Henry Hillson.

Aunt Estelle, very stylish aunt from the city, Alvina Aschenbrenner.

The cast with the director, Mrs. Warner Schier, are working hard for a successful program. The plays are comedies and will give you a hearty laugh.

Society Notes

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday February 6. Hostesses, Mrs. F. Senger and Mrs. Trostle.

The Kilo Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 4th, with Mrs. Mary Miller. Roll call, "New Invitations". Reading, "Richard Haliburton". Leader, Mrs. Vera Gross.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon, Feb. 6. Devotions, Mrs. Daisy Blocher; leader, Mrs. Leona Presnell. Hostesses, Mrs. Lorraine Schmucker. Mrs. Ruth Kelley, Esther Ling, Mrs. Blanche Mong.

Change In Dates

The Father and Son banquet has been changed from March 4 to February 18. All the committees are the same.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mong entertained with a turkey dinner on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biesecker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner and son Gene.

Mrs. Blanche Cryor has returned from her trip to California.

Mrs. Robert Rasmussen, Sr., submitted to an operation Tuesday at the Dixon hospital.

Brethren Church Notes

Sunday School at 9:30 to which you are welcome in a study of Beverage Alcohol. The worship and sermon will begin at 10:30 and special music by the choir. The morning subject, "Mutual Obligations of Discipleship as Jesus Sees It".

The evening service begins with the School of Missions on Stand By China, and at 7:45 Missionary play will be given by the children.

Choir practice on Wednesday evening at 7:30 and Ladies' Aid Wednesday.

Those who were not able to bring their relief offering for last Sunday will bring it for next Sunday morning. The Brethren birthday supper will be the evening of February 12.

S. L. COVER, Pastor.

Methodist Church News

The Junior choir will sing Sunday morning in the worship period of the unified service. The sermon will be "Faith That Sustains." In the classes study will be made of "The Christian's Duty Concerning Beverage Alcohol." Unified service, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.

Epworth League, 7:00 p.m. Sunday. The meeting postponed from last week will take place with Janet Howard as leader of discussion. Plans will be laid for "Old Leaguers' Night" and for Pierce the magician.

Junior Leaguers meet at the church, 3:45 p.m., Wednesday. A special award for perfect attendance during the Bible study unit will be given, so Leaguers are anxious to be present every time.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday, Feb. 6th, for their monthly session.

March 2nd, Sunday, is the Day of Compassion set aside by the Council of Bishops of the Methodist church. An offering of one million dollars is to be taken in the country-wide movement for overseas relief. Christian service among conscription camps, and aid to home and foreign work of British Methodism.

Lutheran Church Notes

Preaching services, 8:45. Sunday school, 9:30.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Sunday school, 9:00. Preaching services, 9:30.

SCHOOL NEWS

4-H Boys Win County Honors

At the annual Farm Bureau meeting held at Amboy January 23, the following boys won honors. Ivan Hullah and Melvin Brucker won swine medals, which are given each year by the Producers Commission Co. for the best swine and beef projects.

The projects are judged on the records, records and leadership of the boy in 4-H work.

Raymond Pyse won the medal for beef this year. Two of these boys were winners last year, Melvin Brucker winning the beef and Raymond Pyse winning the swine. These boys have good records behind them in 4-H work. We also have other boys that are making a fast progress towards achievement in 4-H work, if they just stick to their job.

Honor Roll

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Torti, Robert Warkins, Janice Watson, Bernice Burhenn, Dorothy Daley, Franklin Heller, Rosemary Peterman, Phyllis Pyse, Gerald Smith, Mary Torti, Charles Baker, Marjorie Coy, Ivan Hullah, Lucile Larson, Doris Parker, Marion Pyle, Carol Schwab, Melvin Brucker, Wallace Heckman, Maxine Kelley, James Middleton.

New Courses
Psychology-Personality
prob-lems.

This course is being given for the second time and is open to Juniors and Seniors only. It was given a hearty reception when first taught two years ago. Fifteen students are taking the course this year.

The goal of the course is to help the student understand himself and to live with others in such a way as best serve his own interests and the interests of society.

Some of the subjects to be discussed are "How to be popular"; "Boy and girl relationships and home building"; "How to adjust to our economic world in order to provide security for ourselves and dependents."

A library of about a dozen books has been built up for this course. Four of these books will be studied in detail. These include (1) "Conversation Please"; (2) "Manners for Moderns"; (3) "Home builders of tomorrow"; (4) "How to win friends and influence people."

These titles suggest the type of subjects to be discussed in this course.

Business Arithmetic

This course is designed to teach some of the more common types of mathematics used continually in business.

After reviewing the fundamental arithmetical operations such as the following will be studied: pay rolls, percentage, trade and cash discount, profit and loss, commission and brokerage, interest, bank discount, installment buying, taxes, insurance, stocks and bonds. The mathematics necessary for performing business operations as those above will be learned and practiced.

Into whatever field of work the student may eventually go some of this material is bound to be used. The value of this course is sure to be practical and meet a definite need in the student's future experiences.

The Route "72" conference tournament of 1941 is over and only one team of the original seven entrants remains the unblemished champion of the circuit. That championship quint came back this season for its second tournament crown in three years. The one unscathed team is Leaf River, and her two stalwart stars Strode and Mathiot were her spearhead of attack and defense.

The first round of the tourney opened last Thursday at Monroe Center in which Ashton barely eked out a win over the Stillman five 22 to 20, Leaf River dubbed Franklin 41 to 37 in a "hot" shooting fray which might have been anybody's ball game, and the night-club saw Monroe Center maul a hard-plugging Forreston squad 44 to 33.

The second tourney evening, Friday, moved to Leaf River where Franklin barely nosed out over Forrester in a neck to neck race 31 to 25 for the right to advance into the consolation play-off of the first-round losers, in the first semi-final tilt Monroe Center's sublime position was shocked by the Leafers 31 to 19 and Ashton moved onto the final play-off by letting down Byron 40 to 33.

The final tourney night changed to Ashton in which Stillman defeated Franklin 30 to 25 for consolation honors. Byron was subdued by Monroe Center for third place honors 38 to 37, and in the championship battle Leaf River dropped behind Ashton for the latter's first defeat in sixteen starts 35 to 29. Leaf River must receive the highest commendation for she rested in fourth place in the conference standings and pre-tourney forecasts gave her but a slim chance for top honors because Franklin her first foe had once defeated her on her own court and Ashton twice defeated her in pre-tourney contests.

Irvin Potter is convalescing satisfactorily at the Rockford hospital from a severe foot infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snowberger arrived home the first of the week from a six weeks' visit with their daughter, Mrs. Anna Vastine at Fort Worth, Texas, and Mrs. Claude Woolsey at Little Rock, Arkansas.

(Additional Mt. Morris news will be found on the society page.)

Rural womenfolk of China cultivate silkworms in the home as a means of adding to the income of the family.

The cucumber is mentioned in the Old Testament and figures in ancient history as far back as 3000 years.

Palestine is governed by Great Britain under a mandate granted by the League of Nations.

CLAIMS NOT ALLOWED
The court of appeals of Kentucky has denied the unemployment compensation claims of several thousand eastern Kentucky coal miners, idle during the prolonged union contract negotiations in 1939, according to press dispatches from Frankfort.

The court held that the miners' idleness was due to a "bona fide labor dispute" and therefore unallowable under state law.

When driving a car by night, it is said, dark-eyed people see better than those with blue or gray eyes.

When considering both price and specific gravity, one ounce of palladium will replace two ounces of gold.

Mt. Morris
LUCE MEeker
Phone 256 311 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation
Representative

The annual father-and-son banquet sponsored by the Mount Morris council of churches, will be held in the dining room of the Methodist church on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 6:30. In commemoration of Boy Scout anniversary week the church council is asking all Boy Scouts and Cubs to be present with their dads. Both Cubs and Scouts will be given an opportunity to demonstrate some of the values of their respective organizations.

Joe Franklin has purchased the former Mumma 80-acre farm in Pine Creek township, three miles southeast of Mount Morris, and will move there with his family about March 1. Ivan Clapper has purchased the Franklin property on West Main.

New Courses

Psychology-Personality prob-lems.

This course is being given for the second time and is open to Juniors and Seniors only. It was given a hearty reception when first taught two years ago. Fifteen students are taking the course this year.

The goal of the course is to help the student understand himself and to live with others in such a way as best serve his own interests and the interests of society.

Some of the subjects to be discussed are "How to be popular"; "Boy and girl relationships and home building"; "How to adjust to our economic world in order to provide security for ourselves and dependents."

A library of about a dozen books has been built up for this course. Four of these books will be studied in detail. These include (1) "Conversation Please"; (2) "Manners for Moderns"; (3) "Home builders of tomorrow"; (4) "How to win friends and influence people."

Society News

Women's Groups Meet Monday for War Relief Report

On the first Monday in December, representatives of various women's organizations in Dixon met at the Loveland Community House at the invitation of the Dixon British War Relief society to discuss plans for raising money to aid English refugees. Two months later, the first Monday in February, will find the group returning to the civic center to report accomplishments by the various clubs and societies.

Monday's meeting is scheduled for 2 o'clock. Among those attending and the organizations they represent are: Mrs. Winston Edwards, Phidian Art club; Mrs. Lex Hartzell, Dixon Woman's club; Mrs. James Curran and Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich, Highland Avenue club; Mrs. Richard Belcher, Nurses Alumnae association; Mrs. George Van Nuys, St. Anne's Guild; Mrs. David Moore, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Carl Blum and Mrs. David Moore, South Dixon Community club; Miss Clara Armstrong, Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood; Mrs. Robert Dixon, Service club; Mrs. Green Troubadettes; Mrs. Ira Lanphier, St. Agnes Guild; Mrs. H. F. Ware, Dixon Woman's Relief corps; and a representative of the Ideal club.

BOARD MEETING

Mrs. Lex Hartzell and Mrs. Morey Pires will be co-hostesses to members of the Dixon Woman's club board at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the ladies' lounge of the Loveland Community House.



BUSINESS LUNCH SPECIAL!

DAILY

Business people who like to dine well at a modest price, enjoy our luncheon specials where delicious food is served promptly.

We have "variety for every palate" and our food is prepared just the way you like it. For the best in choice and service, let us be your hosts.

IDEAL CAFE

ANDY KARYDES, Prop.
Glen "Skip" Camery, Chef

1941

1871

70 YEARS

of banking service has been rendered to the people of Dixon and this community. This is the record of the Dixon National Bank.

Down through the years this bank has kept pace with changing conditions and has developed a banking service to fit the needs of all firms and individuals.

With ample capital and modern methods this bank is prepared to continue as in the past, to offer every service consistent with conservative banking. If you are a qualified borrower you will find that our interest rates are the lowest in our 70 years of banking.

1941

1871

THE DIXON NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank With the Chimes Clock"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OFFICERS

W. H. McMaster, President
J. B. Lennon, Vice-Pres.
H. G. Byers, Vice Pres.
L. L. Wilhelm, Cashier
Leo B. Miller, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

R. L. Bracken
W. H. McMaster
F. A. Newcomer
Dement Schuler
W. E. Trein
C. R. Walgreen, Jr.

Come Down to the Sunshine City

and the

SUNSET HOTEL



Central Ave. at 74th St.—On Boca Ciega Bay

A residential hotel with home-like atmosphere. Close to all activities yet quiet and restful. Every room an outside room with bath and telephone. Steam heat. Northern chefs to prepare your meals. Dining room, listed in Duncan Hines' "Adventures in Good Eating," open to public. Sun bathing cabins. Two golf courses nearby. Moderate rates. Write for booklet.
Leland A. Thorp, Manager

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida

Summer resort: Thorp Hotel and Cottages, Fish Creek

Door County, Wisconsin

Ogle Homemakers Planning Second Annual Meeting

An address by Mrs. Elsie Mies, national president of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will highlight the second annual meeting of the Ogle County Home Bureau, scheduled for Feb. 14. Other features of the program, which is scheduled to be presented in the Oregon Coliseum, include reports of major projects of the past year.

Members of the Home Bureau who have been appointed by the executive board to plan the event are:

Program committee — Mrs. James Ray, Jr., Oregon; Mrs. L. E. Miller, Polo; Mrs. H. H. Webster, Polo.

Nominating committee — Mrs. Robert Talbot, Rochelle; chairman; Mrs. Walter Kaney, German Valley; Mrs. Ward Hedrick, Ashton; Mrs. M. C. Gibbs, Stillman Valley; Mrs. W. P. Haney, Oregon.

Decorating committee — Mrs. H. T. Thomas of Oregon, chairman; Mrs. Elmer Hayes, Kings; Mrs. Stanley Jandt, Lindenwood.

Budget committee — Mrs. Ralph Young of Oregon, chairman; Mrs. W. P. Haney and Miss Dena Gronewold, Oregon.

Arrangements committee — Mrs. H. R. Beeson of Oregon, chairman; Mrs. S. J. Thomas, Oregon.

Hospitality committee — Mrs. John Scholl of Polo, chairman; Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mt. Morris; Mrs. Clare Bradford, Oregon; Mrs. C. H. Stoff, Polo; Mrs. Dwight Price, Oregon; Miss Violet Blodau of Oregon, home adviser.

Luncheon will be served at noon.

—o—

HAVE CHARTER AT BYRON HOSTEL

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Kendall of Byron have received a charter from the American Youth Hostel at Northfield, Mass., to operate a hostel, "Sunny Acres," at their Rock River farm.

The hostel will be opened in the spring, with sleeping accommodations for 10 boys and 10 girls, and a basement kitchen at the Kendall home. Outdoor cooking equipment, as well as swimming and boating facilities, will also be available.

—o—

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Leo Drew of Walton was hostess to her bridge club Thursday evening. Those receiving score favors were Mrs. Raymond Finch, Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. John Liggett, and Mrs. M. G. Mihm. Miss Marie Ross has invited the group to her home for Monday evening, Feb. 10.

—o—

Saturday

Children of St. Paul's Lutheran church — At church, 2 p. m.

Sunday

Community sing — West lounge, Loveland Community House, 3-4 p. m.

Monday

O. E. S. Parlor club — Desert-bridge, 2 p. m.

Monday Nighters — Mrs. Frank Ortgiesen, hostess.

Beta Sigma Phi, Gamma Mu chapter — At Loveland Community House.

Girl Scout council — At the home of Mrs. W. A. McNichols, 9 a. m.

Mother's club — Benefit card party, Loveland Community House dining room, 8 p. m.

Zion Household Science club — Will have family oyster supper at Clifford Poisel home, 6:30 p. m.

Dixon circle, Ladies of G. A. R. — In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Service club — Mrs. W. A. McNichols, hostess.

Members of Dixon British War Relief society — Will meet with invited representatives of women's clubs and societies at Loveland Community House, 2 p. m.

Dixon's Woman's club — In ladies' lounge, Loveland Community House, 7:30 p. m.

Amboy Woman's club — Hobby show, 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Phidian Art club — Mrs. W. A. McNichols, hostess.

Friendly Eight — Mrs. Charles Laidig, hostess.

Palmyra Reading circle — Mrs. Paul Black, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Baldwin auxiliary, United Spanish War Auxiliary — In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

South Dixon Teacher's Reading circle — At Loveland Community House.

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary — Mrs. J. B. Lennon, hostess, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Elks and ladies — Monte Carlo party, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

36¢

Complete Dinners

1/2 FRIED CHICKEN

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF

STEAK

Served All Day Sunday

MARY'S LUNCH

Sportswoman's Dinner Dress



After a day of skiing in the Gatineau hills in Canada, this pretty winter sportswoman comes down for dinner in the Jasper Room at Chateau Laurier. She wears a new and unusual informal dinner costume of soft wool jersey. The trousers are wide as an evening skirt — are bright green. The blouse is white with multi-colored embroidery.

STUDENTS OF MT. MORRIS TO GIVE RADIO PROGRAM

54TH YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoyle of 203 Grant avenue are observing the fifty-fourth anniversary of their marriage today. The couple have lived in and near Dixon all their lives. Mr. Hoyle is a retired farmer.

Babies are born with only one emotion — fear. They have the fear of falling through lack of support.

Three-hundred-year-old lotus seeds from Machuria germinated and grew sprouts.

PERSONALS

Orval Gearhart, Jr., student at the University of Michigan, is due to arrive in Dixon on Wednesday to spend the mid-semester vacation with his parents, the senior Orval Gearharts.

— CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD. Change in train schedules effective Tuesday, Feb. 4. For full particulars see Ticket Agent. Ad. 261

Ben B. Billinger is able to return to his work at the Reynolds Wire company part of each day, following his convalescence from complications developing from an appendectomy last October.

Heenan Mershon of Ashton was a business caller in Dixon this morning.

Attorney H. C. Warner went to Chicago on business today.

Charles Bott transacted business in DeKalb yesterday.

Little change was noted today in the condition of Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook, who is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital. Her niece, Mrs. Margaret Julian Powers, who flew from New York, is now with her.

Mrs. Albert Potts of Amboy is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital.

Mrs. Roy Herwig of Ashton shopped in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Charles C. Case of Paw Paw was a business caller in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten and daughter Miss Carol of Ashton were Dixon shoppers yesterday afternoon.

Charles Ramsdell of Franklin Grove was a Dixon business caller yesterday afternoon.

Nina Price, prominent American designer, favors thin silk jersey as fabric for clinging gowns. Especially for the woman who likes one spectacular jeweled spray of clip, Mrs. Price has designed a dramatic evening gown of draped white silk jersey with a clinging but rather full skirt. The space from hip to bust is moulded to the figure. The top is merely a halter of the jersey cut very narrow on one side and wide on the other. The narrow side of the front is almost covered by a mammoth jeweled spray of emeralds and brilliants. For daytime wear, Mrs. Price uses thin black silk jersey, with ingeniously spaced shirring, tucking or unusual drapery.

One vice president of the United States resigned from his office. John Calhoun resigned to become a senator in 1832.

The power of the average lightning flash has been estimated at about 1,000,000,000 horsepower.

GOOD FOOD

IN QUIET PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS

JUICY BEEF TENDERLOIN STEAK BROILED LAKE TROUT

SLOWLY ROASTED TURKEY FRIED CATFISH

PRIME RIBS BEEF BAKED HAM

COMPLETE DINNER 45¢ and 55¢ Includes Soup, Salad, Vegetable, Dessert, Drink

DIXON CAFE

A Good Place to Bring Your Family

305 W. First St.

—o—

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Second grade students of Miss Lorraine Missman and Miss Retta Siethower at the Lincoln school presented an assembly program yesterday afternoon. Numbers included songs; a play; puppet shows; "Red Riding Hood" and "The Toy Shop"; Mrs. Charles Johnston.

—o—

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. Lloyd C. Miller and her mother, Mrs. Max Eichler, were entertaining on Thursday at luncheon and bridge for 20 guests. Following a 1 o'clock tea room luncheon, the party was circling contract tables at Mrs. Eichler's home.

—o—

Three-fourths of the Elk population of the United States is in and around Yellowstone National Park.

—o—

Nearly 33 years more of life can be expected by the average Englishwoman of 40.

—o—

One tree can make a million matches, but one match can destroy a million trees.

—o—

Baldwin auxiliary, United Spanish War Auxiliary — In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

South Dixon Teacher's Reading circle — At Loveland Community House.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to render their interests." From the Farewell Address.

Little John Is Dead

Little John Metaxas, the Mussolini of Greece who died unexpectedly Wednesday, will go down in history as the man who showed up the Mussolini of Italy. He yanked the wolf's tail, and behold! a rabid emerged.

While we are on the subject of Metaxas, it will be well to define terms. Metaxas was a dictator, and by no stretch of the imagination could Greece, under his rule, have been called a democracy. Metaxas was the man who harried Venizelos, and Venizelos was the man who, if given the opportunity, would have set up a democracy in Greece.

Under the advice of Metaxas the Greeks got such a good start in their campaign against Italy that it is doubtful whether anything but overwhelming odds can stop them, even with Metaxas dead. The Grecian dictator was a military expert. During the World War he mailed to allied generals a plan for occupation of the Dardanelles. The messages were returned unopened. The allied campaign failed in the Dardanelles. Later these same allied generals met Metaxas at banquet in Athens, and noted that the future dictator was sporting a German medal of honor.

Some day we shall be told whether Metaxas, upon being ignored by the allied staff, earned that medal by advising the Turks concerning defense of the Dardanelles.

In spite of having been called pro-German, Metaxas hardly qualified for a place in the affections of Hitler. Metaxas was pro-German when he felt it would help his country, and pro-something else when he felt that would be profitable for Greece. In other words, he was pro-Greek. He learned his lessons in the very tough university of European politics, specializing in the school of Balkan political science. Paraphrasing an old saying, the farther down the political street you go, the tougher you find them. Metaxas lived in the last house on the street.

Somebody Was Kidnapped

Those who proclaim the necessity of our immediate entrance into the European war have been gloating over Willkie's espousal of the lease-lease measure, and over Willkie's trip to London, where this barefoot Wall street lawyer is being shown the sights.

One commentator gleefully guesses that Willkie has now shown the anti-war group a thing or two. These anti-war people, he says, kidded themselves that Willkie didn't mean what he said when he said he wanted to help Britain, but now they know better.

Probably a few people did kid themselves that Willkie was talking for political purposes, but any one who saw and heard Willkie must have been impressed with the idea that when Willkie said something, he meant it, and not the opposite. When he said he wanted to help Britain, he meant that; and when he said he wouldn't send an American army overseas if elected, he meant that. When he said he understood production it was evident that he meant what he said.

It was the other side that did the kidding. A prominent merchant speaking on Roosevelt's behalf the night before election, warned the American people of the dangers of that very production which Willkie pledged to bring about. He said it was dangerous, and urged the people to vote for Roosevelt, who wouldn't entail that danger. Now what are we doing? We are bending every sinew for industrial expansion.

Willkie's speeches were pointed out as warlike, and calculated to get us invaded at any moment if he were elected. Since the election the phrase "short of war" is heard no more.

If any kidding was done on a large scale, it was done by the other side, many of the New Deal voters figuring that Roosevelt, in spite of his warlike words, would keep us out of war.

Air Defense Command

Ten thousand civilian volunteers in 700 observation posts took part in the demonstration tests aimed at protecting the northeastern seaboard from air attack. This plan of establishing a network of watchers to spot and report by telephone the arrival of invading planes has been tried out before. But Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, believes that every key city should develop at least the skeleton of such an organization.

It is clear that much of the British success in minimizing daylight air raids on London came from the fact that every German plane was instantly reported the moment it approached the English coast, thus giving the defense a chance to align itself. This purely defensive measure is one which it surely does no harm, and might do vital good, to organize in advance of any emergency.

I have never liked democracy for I am temporarily hostile to the heavy taxation visited on the well-to-do.—The Very Rev. William Ralph Inge, rector "Gloomy Dean" of St. Paul's, London.

America must remain sane and detached if she is to help us being about a good and reasonable peace when the war is over.—Rosita Forbes, British writer.

Nothing is impracticable which the world's intelligence, the world's courage, and the world's idealism are united to undertake.

Well censored drips of news from China and Moscow have indicated General Chiang Kai-Shek was committing national hari-kari by disbanding his Fourth Army in the face of the enemy. Fact-matter is he was just committing hocus pocus.

The Chinese grapevine to officialdom here recounts that Chiang was merely shaking a few Russian flies off his flag in a very subtle gesture. The Fourth Army had been spreading good old Stalin propaganda among peasants in the area in which it was located, even to the extent of promising them specific parcels of land therabouts when the war is over. Chiang's Chief of Staff decided to move this pure-Communist branch of the army to a less fertile area. The general in charge, Yeh Ting, declined to go. Chiang ordered him courtmartialled and the army disbanded.

Chinese explanation is that Stalin used Yeh Ting as a tool to find out what he is going to get out of the thousand or more planes and valuable war materials he has been secretly furnishing the Chinese. Chiang's drastic response suggested Stalin would not get much, but you had better not bet too heavily on that.

She watched from the back porch as Butch trotted in to join the tan fox terrier. He was going to be all right. If only she herself could slip so easily back into the routine of the days before she went to Bayville!

THE next morning, she dressed briskly for her return to the office. The smart dark dress, the crisp white collar, the neat gabardine-and-patent shoes for which she had had little use in the bungalow, and which had not been festive enough for Sundays, seemed to armor her once more with their working mood.

But when she was actually going through the big double doors that led to the reception room, she quaked a little. Maybe Air Transport didn't want her back. Perhaps they had gotten along very nicely indeed without Mrs. Marshall.

The girl at the switchboard cried, "Look who's here! Of all people! I thought you retired."

"I thought so, too. Is the Chief in?"

"I'll ring him."

The Chief was in. He came bursting out from his private office when he heard her name, and he wrung her hand in such honest pleasure that all misgiving left her.

"Martha," he said. "Martha, before you say one word about only having stopped in for a visit, I beg you to look at me. Look at me hard and see the new gray hairs in my head and the gray spots where I've pulled out the rest."

"Martha, that girl from Sales who took your place was the world's prize lame brain. She went into tears every time I dictated a word over two syllables. The one after that was even worse, and Saturday I got rid of her completely settled in one sort of life, she was taking him off to another. She thought, suddenly, 'Suppose we had a child, Bill and I?'. People who quarreled—peopie who separated—did to their children exactly what she was doing to Butch.

Tears stung her eyes, then. The first tears since she had walked out of the guardhouse, yesterday. "But you're not a child, Butch. You're lucky not to be a child," she sobbed idiotically. "I'm a fool, and you're a dog—and—and—butch, Butch!"

At the farm, however, it seemed not nearly so tragic to bring Butch back. Because a small tan fox terrier greeted him with relief and thanksgiving. "That's what I came for. To get my job back."

Eugene's grin became sly and knowing. "Oh, I see. Your friend, Elliott . . ."

"Don't be a fool, Eugene!" But while she drove back, that sunny afternoon, 24 whole hours after she had walked out on Bill in the guardhouse, she turned that over in her mind. Bill had been right, after all. Going back to Air Transport meant going back to Paul.

She played with the idea of the farm patted Butch affectionately.

(To Be Continued)

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

by PAUL MALLON

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WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Warling
Reporter

Telephone 1291

Kit Kat Klub

Mrs. Fay Quilter was hostess to the Kit Kat Klub on Thursday evening with four tables of bridge at play. High score prize was received by Mrs. W. H. Kindt and second high by Mrs. Beryl Quilter. Mrs. Elmer Wedding will be hostess on Feb. 13. Dainty lunch was served.

Chapel P.T.A.

The January meeting of the Chapel school P. T. A. was held Thursday evening at school. The song "God Bless America", opened the meeting Business meeting was conducted by the president, Vernon Hoffman. Meeting was followed by program, opening with songs, "Woodpecker Song" and "South of the Border" by Wauconda Jontz. Quiz games were then played followed by refreshments. Program committee were Mrs. Loren Hoge, Mrs. Russell Brandenburg and Lester Jontz. The serving committee were: Mrs. Earl Fay and Mrs. Lester Jontz.

Neighborhood Club

The Neighborhood Club held family night and also had a farewell for the Dan Hofman family, who will soon move to Naperville, at the W. R. C. hall. Scrabble supper was served to about fifty at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Clifford Larkin and Mrs. Verner Gloden had charge of the program, which consisted of vocal solo, by Lois Hopkins, piano solo, Nedda Ann Gloden, vocal solo, Lois Mae Larkin, vocal solo, Caryl Schrader, myrimba solo by Jane Christensen, vocal solo, Alice Geamer; playlet, "The Lover's Errand" by Ida Larkin and Verna Gloden.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lloyd Wahl is visiting her sister, Esther Freeberg of Princeton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Polson and Gertrude and Nettie Watkins were LaSalle shoppers on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Renner of Lyndon on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Mae was a business caller in Princeton on Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer McElvania and Mrs. Albert Hoffman were Princeton visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harderson and baby of Ohio, and Mrs. Chester Russman and daughter Elaine of Princeton were Thursday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sergeant were Dixon shoppers Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Bullington, Miss Nettie Watkins and Mrs. Dorothy Mae Warling were Princeton business callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse, Mrs. Ben Guither and Mrs. Fred Kruse were Princeton shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullington left Friday morning to attend the funeral of Mr. Bullington's aunt, Mrs. Charles Yakel of Champaign Friday and will go on to Oran, Missouri to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larson for a couple of weeks.

Out of town relatives to attend the funeral of Grant Remsburg on Thursday were his sister, Mrs. Stella Funk of Raymore, Missouri, his brother, Will Remsburg and daughter of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green of Davenport, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Conner of Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slutz, Mrs. Nellie Remsburg, all of Princeton.

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Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

CONGRATS TO STUART

Elsewhere on this page today—smothered in basketball—you'll find a detailed story of the L. N. U. special bowling match in which Kent Stuart of the utilities team set a new single game record for the Dixon Recreation with 289. That's a lot of lumber, squire! Give the little man a big hand, folks!

DECLINE TOURNAMENT BID

Dixon grade school basketball teams will not be entered in the county tournament this year and the reason given is that the clubs would have to travel at night and attend school the next day.

STERLING HAS A GOOD TEAM, BUT—

There's no doubt Sterling has a good basketball team, but as for their playing court and its accommodations—nix! Last night many Dixon fans were turned away from the coliseum for lack of seating space. Only a "choice few" were able to get seats so that they could yell support of their team. What are they going to do at tournament time—hang from the rafters? Also what is this world coming to when they split the Dixon cheering section in half? Part of the Dukes' supporters were on one end of the court and part at the other. In spite of it, the Dixon students made the rafters ring with their uniforms yell across the court with cheer leaders giving the wiggles.

MORE MATCH GAMES

Added to the already long list of match games here tomorrow and tonight at the Dixon Recreation are two Sunday night features. At 7 o'clock the Dixon Recreation No. 1 team will roll the Dixon Recreation No. 2 quintet. At 7:30 the Plum Hollow five meets the Weber Stores of Rochelle.

DOSE OF SPRING TONIC

It maybe quite a spell before the robins come chirping back to Dixie-stana, but Ward T. Miller, county treasurer, is keeping in trim these days with the installation of table tennis and a shuffle board court installed in the basement of his home.

STERLING COACH DOESN'T SEE GAME

Coach Curtis Brandau was unable to see his Sterling varsity cagers defeat Dixon last night while he was confined to his home with the mumps. Sophomore Coach Bud terhune piloted the club through its 12th victory of the season.

GAME THIS MORNING

Coach C. B. Lindell's second string sophomore team was scheduled to meet Coach Fridolf Lundholm's freshman team this morning at the high school gym.

JOINS "200 CLUB"

Don "Swede" Youngmark is the latest to join the 200 Club which high scoring bowlers on the miniature Lindell alleys are permitted to join. Swede counted a few pins over the mark in a recent game on the small alley.

OFFICIALS ON PARADE

Bob Underwood of Dixon was one of the officials at the Shannon-Lanark game last night which the former club won in an overtime, 28 to 26. Paul Potts was with Nelson Potter of Mt. Morris in officiating the Franklin Grove victory over Lee Center.

THESE ARE STRANGE TIMES

Mrs. Carl Galos' ouija board was all wrong and will probably get tossed out the nearest door today. The "wise-acre lumber" had spouted off with the declaration that Dixon would win last night. And add to other upsetting news of the day is the story that Marilee Burns lost a pie (of all things) to Bob Johnson on a bet about the game last night.

OTHER GAMES LAST NIGHT

East Rockford defeated East Aurora last night to share in the Big Eight conference lead with Elgin. The Laudenreis rapped out a 45 to 25 victory in the varsity game with Tronske counting 14 points. The East Siders from Rockford won the preliminary sophomore game, 25 to 22. At West Aurora the Freeport team nosed out the home club, 32 to 30. Freeport's sophomores won the preliminary game, 21 to 20—another thriller.

BELVIDERE BOWS TO PRINCETON

Franklin Grove Wins Over Lee Center Last Eve

"Belvidere blew" was the terse report from the Boone county city last night where the Cragmen lost their sixth North Central conference game when they were devoured by the Princeton Tigers, 33 to 32. Belvidere won the sophomore game, 26 to 17.

In the main show the Boone county hosts took the lead, 4 to 3, at the end of the first period and led, 14 to 12 at halftime. Then they blew up and Princeton scored 11 points in the third frame to four by the hosts. Again in the last stanza the Tigers outscored the rivals, 10 to 4.

High scorers of the game were Brown and Swan of Princeton, each of whom made 12 points. Bright led Belvidere with eight. Box score:

Princeton (33)

Fg Ft F T
Brown, f 5 2 3 12
Frantzen, f 0 0 0 0
Siebel, f 1 0 1 2
Swan, c 5 2 0 12
Shipp, g 2 0 1 4
Fleming, g 0 0 0 0
Mercer, g 1 1 3 3

Totals 14 5 8 33

Belvidere (22)

Fg Ft F T
Funderburg, f 2 1 3 5
McKeown, f 1 0 0 2
Schmitt, f 0 0 2 6
Koppen, f 0 1 0 1
Lincoln, c 1 2 3 4
Saylor, c 0 0 0 0
Bright, g 4 0 3 8
McEachern, g 0 0 0 0
Wright, g 1 0 3 2

Totals 9 4 14 22

Score by Quarters
Princeton 3 9 11 10—33
Belvidere 4 10 4 4—22

Officials—Bunn of Marengo and Parker of Rockford.

STILLMAN VALLEY AND LEAF RIVER WIN CONFERENCE TILTS

Leaf River, Route 72 conference tournament champions, nosed out the Monroe Center hosts last night, 27 to 26, with Light's field goal in the closing 12 seconds of the game. In the preliminary contest the Leaf River light-wavers won, 40 to 29.

At Stillman Valley the home team routed Forreston, 24 to 18, in another Route 72 conference assignment. Forreston won the first game, 10 to 9.

Box scores:

Leaf River (27)

Fg Ft F T
Mergen, f 1 0 3 2
Mattox, f 2 0 0 4
Strole, c 3 1 3 4
Zellers, g 3 1 4 7
Rothemel, g 0 1 3 1
Light, g 3 0 3 6

Totals 12 3 16 27

Monroe Center (26)

Fg Ft F T
Harms, f 4 2 0 10
Boograment, f 3 1 1 7
Dolan, f 0 0 0 0
Ludwig, c 1 3 4 5
Spring, c 0 0 0 0
Anderson, g 0 0 1 0

Totals 8 8 6 26

Forreston (18)

Fg Ft F T
Norem, f 6 0 2 12
Macklin, c 1 1 1 3
Lyle, Bain, g 0 0 0 0
Perry, g 0 0 4 0
Garnhart, g 0 0 4 0

Totals 11 2 12 24

Stillman Valley (24)

Fg Ft F T
Eiten, f 6 0 2 12
Wahl, f 1 0 1 7
Sledgester, g 1 1 1 3
Sutton, g 0 0 1 0
Farristall, f 0 0 1 0
Swanson, f 0 0 1 0

Totals 17 9 6 43

Score by Quarters
Leaf River 5 6 12 4—27
Monroe Center 6 6 11 4—26

National League

Chicago at Toronto.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hershey at Cleveland.

Indianapolis at Pittsburgh.

Buffalo at Philadelphia.

Providence at Springfield.

CAFE LEADERS WIN THREE IN BOWLING LOOP

Three Teams Tied for Third Place in the Major League

Dixon Cafe keglers won three games last night to continue in the lead of the Major League with the Sunnybrook five as the nearest competitors.

The cafe quintet swept the series from Kelly's Budweisers with Detweiler rolling 565 for the winners and Michel counting 527 for the losers.

The second-place Sunnybrook five lost two games to Freeman's team. Cramer led the shoemakers with a 510 series and Smith rolled 533 to lead the losers.

Blatz, one of the three teams tied for third, won two games from the Chauffeur's Local with Gorman counting 532 for the winners and Bubrick chalking up 536 for the losers.

Dick's Tavern won two games from Dixon Paint. A 514 series by Lenihan was tops for the winners and Johnson counted 523 to pace the losers.

No records were broken last night; high games included: Johnson 211; Bubrick 202-203; Smith 206; Cramer 212; Detweiler 245; Wolfe 220; Worley 214; Michel 203.

Scores and standings:
MAJOR LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Dixon	6	0	1.000
Belvidere	5	2	.714
Sterling	4	3	.571
Princeton	2	4	.333
DeKalb	2	5	.286
Mendota	1	6	.143

It took them a full quarter to unleash their power, but once they did, the Dixon sophomores turned on the heat at Sterling last night and whipped their hosts, 28 to 17, for the locals' 11th straight victory in an undefeated season.

The outstanding local underclassmen cracked down on their opponents soon after the second canto opened and from then on commanded the situation with some excellent basket shooting and defensive tactics. There is a unity about the Dixon sophomores which makes them look like victors once they start playing.

In the first period the hosts ran up 5 points while Egler's free throw was the Dixon team's only count. In the second stanza Knack ripped through the Sterling defenses for three field goals—some of them uncanny shots, while Leeper made four points with one bucket and two free throws and Loftus added the 11th with a free throw.

Score Is Tied

The two teams were knotted at 12-all going into the third period in which Leeper made two field goals, Knack made one and a free shot and Hubbard counted at the gift line.

Leeper's four points on a field goal and two free shots, Knack's two charity heaves and a field goal by Evans in the last frame gave the Dixon underclassmen eight points.

Leeper counted 12 tallies for the Lindellmen and Knack was close behind with 11. Troye took the Sterling scorers with six points.

Two technical fouls—one on Church and one on Gribbons, gave Acting Captain Leeper two free throws, each of which he made.

Box score:
SOPHOMORE GAME

	W	L	Pct.
Dixon	41	12	.750
Sunnybrook	38	25	.563
Dixon Paint	34	29	.514
Blatz Beer	34	29	.514
Freeman Shoe Co	34	29	.514
Chaffeurs Local	25	38	.417
Dicks Tavern	25	38	.417
Kelly's Budweisers	21	42	.314

Team Records
High Ind. game—Worley 256
High Ind. series—Worley 646

Dixon Cafe
Team Records
High team game—Dixon 1082
High team series—Dixon 3083

Individual Records
High Ind. game—Worley 256
Becker 256

Dixon Cafe
Team Records
Detweiler 150 170 245—565
Ridlbauer 150 156 172—488
Sennett 174 168 189—531
Wolfe 177 183 220—532
Worley 214 178 186—558

Total 732 867 544—2848

Kelly's Budweisers

Fox 127 118 169—414
A. Fluehr 152 124 174—450
Jones 119 179 149—447
D. Fluehr 150 140 137—427
Michel 187 137 203—527

Total 900 863 997—2760

Freighters Local

Cramer 127 148 150—510
Kuhn 154 122 135—490
Dwyre 173 140 185—498
Klein 152 188 152—492

Total 924 923 943—2890

Score by Quarters
Sunnybrook

Smith 206 190 137—533
Becker 176 169 181—506
McCordle 156 175 147—546
Dwyre 173 140 185—498
Klein 61 61 61—61

Total 924 923 943—2890

Score by Quarters
Chaffeurs Local

Lessner 167 179 166—512
Jeanguenat 148 181 144—468
Burk 202 131 203—532
Allen 117 151 137—405
J. McCardie 177 151 163—490
Gorman 123 123 123—369

Total 987 905 888—2780

<b

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 1—(AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Salable hogs 300, total 3,300; not enough fresh arrivals to make market; undercut steady; small lots 308 lb. butchers 50¢; nothing offered eligible to top prices; quotable up around \$1.5¢; shippers took none; estimated holdovers 1,000; compared week ago good and choice barrows and gilts 160 lbs. up generally 30-40 lower; packing sows 20-25 off.

Salable cattle none; salable calves none. Compared Friday last week; fed steers and yearlings closed 25 under last week; bottom dropping out of market late Thursday and Friday; all 12 grades shared downtown but pinched shipper demand emphatically depressed good and choice offerings; sluggish dressed trade still presented as bearish factor; overthrowing the normally bullish influence of abridged receipts; twelve markets receiving 10,000 fed cattle than a week earlier; until sharp week-end break bulk fat steers and yearlings sold at 10.00-13.75; strictly prime 12.50 lb. averages topped at 16.00 with next highest price 15.90, and best long yearlings at 15.25; earlier prices on at least medium to good grade steers obsolete late in week; light heifers strong to 25¢ higher; heavy kinds weak to 25¢ lower; best heavy heifers 12.75 and light offerings 11.75; choice and choice beef cows strong to 25¢ higher; other low, steady bulls and vealers steady to weak; all classes except steers getting fairly uniform and dependable outlet all week.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 1—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 111, on track 428, total US shipments 648, old stock supplies heavy, demand very slow; market dull and weak; Idaho russets US No. 1, 1.38-47¢; Nebraska russets US No. 1, 1.30-45¢; Minnesota and North Dakota cabbages 80 per cent and more US No. 1 quality 97¢-1.00; bliss triumphs 90 per cent or more US No. 1 quality 90-1.15¢; new stock, supplies liberal, demand very slow; market weak; Florida bushel crates bliss triumphs NS No. 1, 1.50-65 per crate.

U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press) Treas 4s 54-44 113.1 Tres 4s 5 52-47 120.21 Fed Farm Mtgs 3s 49-44 107.12 HOLC 3s 52-44 107.7

Moving Picture

(Continued from Page 1)

change of plans than wheeling out the ordinary camera, wheeling in the color one. In this instance, about eight weeks more.

Sets Are Important

Sets are important in all pictures. In color pictures they are doubly so. And in "Blossoms in the Dust" perhaps triply. "It's not," said Karl Freund, who is shooting the film, "as if it were a musical, in which the public expects a lot of color in costuming; nor as if it were an outdoor film, in which nature's colors can be fairly riotous. This is a drama. There must never be any intrusion of color, and yet the backgrounds must be natural. Since we are shooting in color solely to make the most of Miss Garson's looks, the sets must flatter her coloring".

Cedric Gibbons, art director, and the color experts spent eight weeks devising and creating backgrounds meeting these requirements. They had also to inject a "period" feeling into some of the sets, for the story opens in 1906.

The big parlor set is typical of what they have achieved. It has warmth, and yet the effect is decidedly pastel. Close scrutiny reveals an abundance of color; the casual glance shows very little. In such a room, the most dramatic item would be a slim girl with red hair, fair skin, green eyes—and this is the effect desired.

Do You Know?

Q. What counties or districts are entitled to one representative?

A. Every county or district when its population is three-fifths of the general ratio.

Q. What provision is made for a county having less than three-fifths of the ratio?

A. It is attached to the adjoining county having the least population. The two shall constitute a separate district.

Q. What is the time set by the Illinois constitution for the convening of the General Assembly?

A. 12:00 noon on the Wednesday after the first Monday in January in the year next ensuing the election.

Q. How are rules of procedure in the General Assembly determined?

A. By each house.

Q. What constitutes a quorum?

A. A majority of the members elected to each house.

Q. Who judges the election returns and qualifications of the members of the House and the Senate?

A. The members of the two bodies.

Q. Who calls the House of Representatives to order at the opening of the session?

A. The Secretary of State.

Q. How long does the Secretary of State preside?

A. Until a temporary presiding officer has been chosen and has taken his seat.

Q. What vote is needed for expulsion from the house or senate?

A. A vote of two-thirds of the members.

Q. Do the house and senate have the power to imprison?

A. Anyone, not a member, may be imprisoned on a charge of disrespect, disorderly or contemptuous conduct. But, no such

imprisonment may exceed beyond 24 hours.

PETTENGILL

"The Gentleman from Indiana"

"INSIDE YOUR CONGRESS"

LITTLE AMERICANS

In his annual message to Congress President Roosevelt speaks of the population and resources of Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia falling under the domination of conquerors. He then said, "The total of those populations and their resources greatly exceeds the sum total of the population and the resources of the whole of the Western Hemisphere, yes, many times over."

If this statement were true it would—as no doubt intended—scare us into a permanent offensive and defensive alliance with the British Empire in a joint adventure in worldwide imperialism, Anglo-America against the world.

But the facts are against the President. In population he wins.

But in resources he is dead wrong.

If he had said that the resources of the Old World were equal to the New, he would be hard put for the statistics.

But to say the Old World's resources are "yes, many times over" those of the Western Hemisphere, is so far wrong as to warrant extreme caution in the recommendations he bases upon it.

To begin with we have the most favorable defensive position of any great nation in the world. We have ocean barriers east and west, and friendly countries north and south. That position is itself a resource of the first magnitude. No powerful nation is at our doors.

Except for the Philippines from which we have voted to soon withdraw, we have a compact territory, the most easily defended on earth. True, the British fleet might be a useful ally if anyone were foolish enough to cross an ocean to attack us. But for that advantage we trade off the most favorable position in the world to become a partner in the defense of a farflung empire on which the sun never sets. Under an alliance we gain Britain's fleet (perhaps) but we acquire her enemies—Germany, Italy, Japan, Russia. We engaged to defend her against them in the North Sea, at Gibraltar, Suez, Malta, Asia Minor, India, Persia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa. We pry ourselves into five-ocean wars with a one-ocean navy.

Telephones. We have more than all the rest of the world. And communication facilities are a resource in war. New York City has more telephones than all of Asia, with half the world's people.

Automobiles and motor transport. We have 12,972,000 more motor vehicles than all the rest of the globe with its 2,000,000,000 people. Our surplus over world total is alone six times as many as Hitler has. We have one automobile for every 4.5 persons; Hitler one for 43 persons. There are seven American states which each have more motor vehicles than all of Germany. New York City alone has far more than all of Russia.

Brains. In inventive genius, we have more brains than the whole kit and boodle. I suggest we put them to work rather than sit waiting for China, Abyssinia, Greece, and Britain to save us.

Of course there are resources outside the Big Four. But we have not included on our side the vast resources of Canada, Mexico and Latin America. And there are some supplies we are short of—tin, rubber and manganese. But we have the gold to buy them. Or we can make substitutes, as Hitler does. Who's Hitler anyhow?

Coal is next. And you can make motor fuel from coal if you have to. We have six thousand years' supply. We produce 50 per cent

Courthouse

(Continued from Page 1)

been superintendent for the past eight years, to their own home in Grand Detour. As soon as weather conditions permit, Mr. Brown will proceed with the erection of an up-to-date and completely equipped Standard service station on their property in the village.

Sen. Dixon to be Host

Senator George C. Dixon of this city, who is a Republican candidate for the judgeship in this district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Judge Harry Edwards, will entertain the delegates and alternates from Lee county at a luncheon at the Hotel Freeport at noon Monday. The judicial convention will convene in the Circuit court room at the Freeport court house at 2 o'clock.

State Employees Released

About a dozen employees at the Dixon district, repartiment of highways office, received notification from Springfield this morning of their releases. The releases included two employees on landscape projects, one engineer, the remainder being maintenance workers, some of whom had resigned before receiving official notification. Others were expected to be released from their duties within the next few days, it was reported.

Ambrose W. Strouse Dies

Ambrose White Strouse, car dealer, passed away at his home in Grand Detour at 11:15 o'clock last night, after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Grand Detour Christian church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, with burial in the Grand Detour cemetery. Mr. Strouse, who was born in Selinsville, Pa. April 2, 1872, is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jacob Heckman, route 2, Oregon and Mrs. J. J. Wible, Polo. The body will be at the Preston funeral home until the hour of the funeral.

Releases

City Nat. Bank to Richard P. Mc Keon

Prairie Repose Cem to Otto R. Sherbert et ux.

1st Tr. Tr. Stk. Ld. B to Heirs of Wm. J. Edwards

City Nat. Bk. to Leonard E. Sharpe et ux.

Henry C. Warner to Vincent F. Ranken et ux.

Farmers St. Bk. Sublette to Frank J. Lett

John G. Damken to Emanuel L. Munteau et ux.

Basketball Scores

LAST NIGHT'S COLLEGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma 46, Kansas State 38, California 40, Southern California 34 (overtime).

Oregon State 36, Washington 23, Arizona 47, New Mexico 31, Wyoming 49, Colorado 32,

Florida 47, Florida Southern 31, Tennessee 51, Auburn 33,

North Dakota 57, South Dakota State 43,

Temple 42, Rhode Island State 33 (overtime).

The United States produces about 30 per cent of the world's aluminum.

Imprisonment may exceed beyond 24 hours.

Merger of Farm

(Continued from Page 1)

which Chicago is located, and all the other counties.

The delegates voted to hold their convention next November, instead of in January, 1942. The meeting place will be determined by the board of directors.

War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Conrad J. Salzman WD to Ralph Salzman et ux \$100 Lts 6 & 15 B 6 Parsons Add to Dixon & P. L. 4 B 17 Dixon e/s w/2 L 1 B 17 Dixon.

Otto R. Sherbert, et ux WD to Albert P. Castle et ux \$10, n. 8 L 9 B 4 Wyman's Add to Amboy.

H. Vincent Smith, et ux WD to Catherine M. Duffy \$10, w/2 L 14 B 9 Parsons Add to Dixon.

Lucy A. Woodburn, QCD to H. Vincent Smith, et ux \$100, same.

Emma E. Mammen QCD to Wilhelmina Scherer \$100 N 50 Ft. L 5 B 10 Wyman's Add Amboy.

Grace Rieger QCD to Jessie M. Hummel \$100 nw/s se/s, Sec. 9 ne/s sw/s, Sec. 9 pt nw/s sw/s Sec. 9 Dixon Twp.

Levi Mehlebrecht, et ux WD to Mary Leva \$10, s1/2 sw/s Sec. 21 Brooklyn Twp.

Abraham C. Piper, et ux QCD to Doris Marine \$100 ne/s Sec. 36, 1/2 se/s Sec. 36, se/s se/s Sec. 36 East Grove Twp.

Doris Marine QCD to Abraham L. Piper, et ux \$1,404, same.

Knox Fears

(Continued from Page 1)

Republican members of the foreign affairs committee issued a minority report on the lease-lease bill which may serve as a rallying point for opponents of the administration measure.

A majority report issued Thursday had recommended enactment of the bill but the minority proposed instead "straightforward bill which would grant Britain \$2,000,000,000 worth" of American credit with which to buy war supplies here.

This, the minority said, "would eliminate the step of giving the president absolute power over every concern in this country manufacturing war materials" and "would not permit him to be the director of the war in England".

The report was signed by Representatives Eaton (N.J.), Rogers (Mass.), Fish (N.Y.), Chipfield (Ill.), Vorys (Ohio), Mundt (S.D.), Jonckman (Mich.) and Bolton (Ohio).

AMBOY

MRS. JACOB FULL

224 N. Jones Ave.

Phone 3 Rings on 173

Mrs. Edwin Drewitz of Peoria who has been assisting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Full in moving was called to LaSalle on Thursday due to the sudden death of her husband's brother, Melvin Drewitz.

Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. will be known as "Movie Night" Pictures of young people's institute, a travologue and perhaps a religious picture will be shown. The young people have published the third issue of their monthly paper, The Blackhawk.

Roman Butler of Fort Sheridan spent Thursday in Amboy visiting friends.

W. R. C. Scramble Dinner

The following ladies enjoyed a scramble dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conderman on Thursday noon: Mrs. Nettie Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. Fred Washburn, Mrs. Charles Reinhold, Mrs. Lester Heckman, Mrs. George Gibson, Mrs. Mrs. Christine Lair, Mrs. Mary Baker, Mrs. Temperance Tilton and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conderman. In the afternoon Mrs. William Stone joined the party and cards were enjoyed by all.

Oyster Supper

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 4 at 6:30 an oyster supper will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conderman. The public is cordially invited.

Delman and Marvin Oester of Walton spent Thursday in Amboy on business.

Afternoon Bridge Club

Mrs. John J. Cole entertained two tables of bridge at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Wedlock won high. Miss Mattie Hammond, cut, and Mrs. John McGowan, traveling. Miss Mattie Hammond and Mrs. A. D. Neis were guests and received guest prizes. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Oregon

MRS. A. TILTON Reporter ..

Phone 153Y

If You Miss Your Paper Call

James Reilly, 272-X

Garden Club

The Oregon Garden club will hold their opening meeting Monday February

MR. FARMER — HERE IS A SURE AND ECONOMICAL WAY TO GET HIGH BIDDERS FOR YOUR **FARM SALE**

--- TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS COMBINATION FARM SALE OFFER

FARM SALE!



Ads in the
Telegraph
Draw Larger
Crowds!

The Telegraph advertising department plans your advertising to fit the size of your sale. And at the same time they see to it that you get the most for your money. The Telegraph circulation reaches a large percentage of all farm homes in Lee county—and every one of these homes are a prospective bidder at your sale!

Come in and Let Us Help
You Write Your Ads and
Plan Your Advertising!

When You Hold a Farm Sale You Want a Big Crowd of Farmers Who Have the Buying Power!

THE DIXON TELEGRAPH WILL GET A CROWD OF HIGH BIDDERS FOR YOU

Farm sale advertising in The Telegraph is best because it is the most economical — it goes into more farm homes in Lee county than any other newspaper. It reaches the people you want to reach.

AN AD THIS SIZE

ONE TIME — 6 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints ..	\$7.90
TWO TIMES — 9 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints ..	\$12.80
THREE TIMES — 12 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints ..	\$18.70

AN AD THIS SIZE

ONE TIME — 6 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints ..	\$10.70
TWO TIMES — 9 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints ..	\$19.20
THREE TIMES — 12 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints ..	\$26.80

AN AD THIS SIZE

ONE TIME — 6 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints ..	\$15.10
TWO TIMES — 9 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints ..	\$25.60
THREE TIMES — 12 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints ..	\$35.90

FARM SALE!

Attendance Can Be Increased With Ads in The Telegraph



This Newspaper

is fully equipped to handle any type of FARM SALE advertising. Distinctive type to make your ad readable and attractive. Pictures of livestock that will compel attention from readers. Close attention to little details that will round out your message to prospective buyers.

All These Services Are Free.
You Merely Pay for the Space Your Advertisement Requires

Compare Costs and Results

FARM SALE!



Ads in the Telegraph Reach More Families Than in Any Other Newspaper Published In Lee County

Lee county farmers know the Telegraph as their home newspaper. Shrewd advertisers use its columns daily to sell their merchandise.

If you plan to hold a FARM SALE — just remember that the Telegraph can and will get the most attention for your ad and the most results from your advertising.

Bring your problem to the advertising department. Consult them as to the most efficient and economical way to put your sale over successfully. There is no charge for this service.

FARM SALE

Ads Properly Displayed and Illustrated Have Greater Pulling Power



PICTURES

add a great deal to the pulling power of your advertisement. The Telegraph has pictures that cover practically every phase of farm equipment and livestock. There is no extra charge for this service.

DESCRIPTION

We arrange the ad so you get the largest amount of description and at the same time the readers will get a clear picture of what you have to sell. You supply the items — we'll supply the rest.

ATTRACTIVE

advertisements are easy to get. The Telegraph advertising staff is ready at all times to help you get the best looking and most effective ads that's possible. ALL YOU DO is ask for this free service.

THIS OFFER INCLUDES

Classified Ad Like this

PUBLIC SALE — THURSDAY,
Mar. 30, on John Doe farm, 3½
Miles southeast Dixon. Mrs. John
Doe, owner. Jack Smith, Auctioneer.

Sale Bills the Size of Your Ad
We Will Reprint 100 Handbills the Size of Your Ad
FREE OF CHARGE
Positively the Most Economical and Effective Advertising
Available at Such Low Cost

AN AD THIS SIZE

ONE TIME — 6 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints ..	\$21.20
TWO TIMES — 9 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints ..	\$38.40
THREE TIMES — 12 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints ..	\$53.60

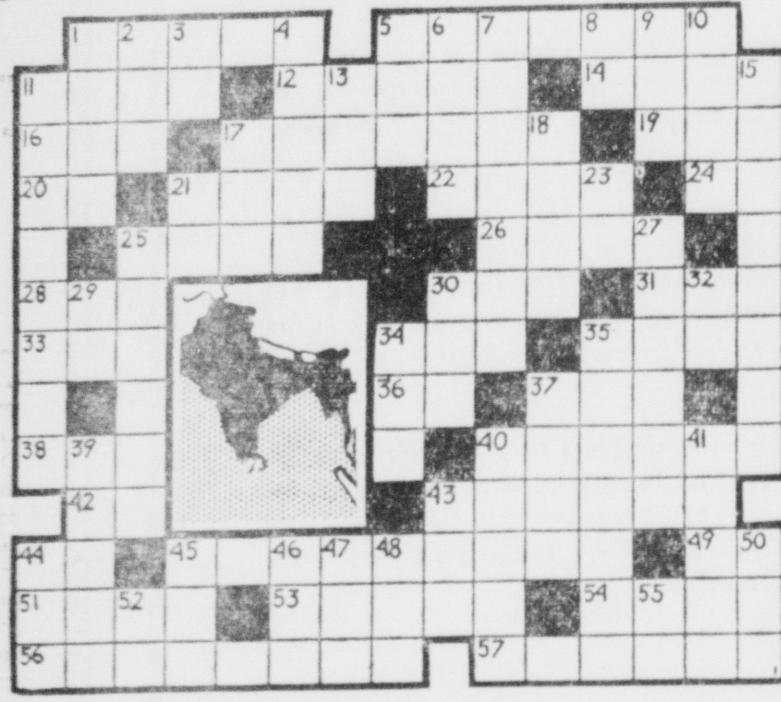
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

"Lee County's Only Daily Newspaper"

PHONE 5

MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL	
1	Map of country in Asia.
5	Its Mount — is the highest point in the world.
11	Soul in aspect.
12	Ethical.
14	Cornucopia.
18	Wayside hotel.
17	Ends.
19	Very small.
20	Like.
21	To meditate.
22	To resound.
24	Southwest (abbr.).
25	Food containers.
26	Strong taste.
28	Coin.
30	Male cat.
31	Before.
33	The tip.
34	Cat's murmur.
35	Indigo shrub.
36	Neuter pronoun.
37	Devoured.
Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1	found in this land.
5	13 Single thing.
11	15 Its capital city.
12	17 Merriment.
14	18 Counterfeit.
18	21 Mother.
17	23 Upon.
19	25 Taxi driver.
20	27 Orders.
22	29 Note in scale.
24	30 Be still!
25	32 Rhode Island (abbr.).
26	34 Brooch.
28	35 Vouchers.
30	37 Land measure.
31	39 Mourning Virgin.
32	40 Ocular.
33	41 Queer.
34	43 To soften leather.
35	44 Improper.
36	45 Membranous part.
37	46 Butter lump.
38	47 Social insect.
39	48 Inlet.
40	50 To have.
42	52 Ell.
43	53 Ell.
44	55 Pronoun.
VERTICAL	
1	1 Electrified particles.
2	2 Convent inmate.
3	3 Doctor (abbr.)
4	4 Improper.
5	5 Age.
6	6 Glade.
7	7 Voter.
8	8 Sound of inquiry.
9	9 To plant.
10	10 Three.
11	11 Valuable — and rubies are
12	12 Within.
13	13 Sou in aspect.
14	14 Cornucopia.
15	15 Its capital city.
16	16 Strong taste.
17	17 Food containers.
18	18 Male cat.
19	19 Before.
20	20 The tip.
21	21 Cat's murmur.
22	22 Indigo shrub.
23	23 Neuter pronoun.
24	24 Devoured.



IDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



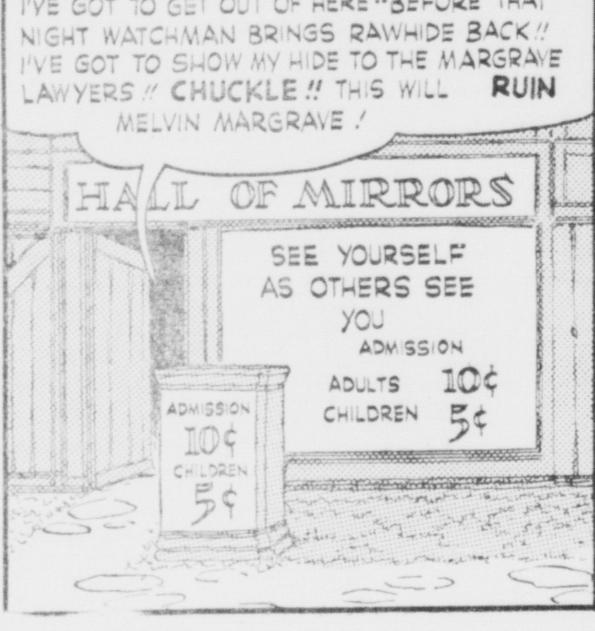
"What do you mean, 'Now look pretty'?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ABIEE an' SLATS



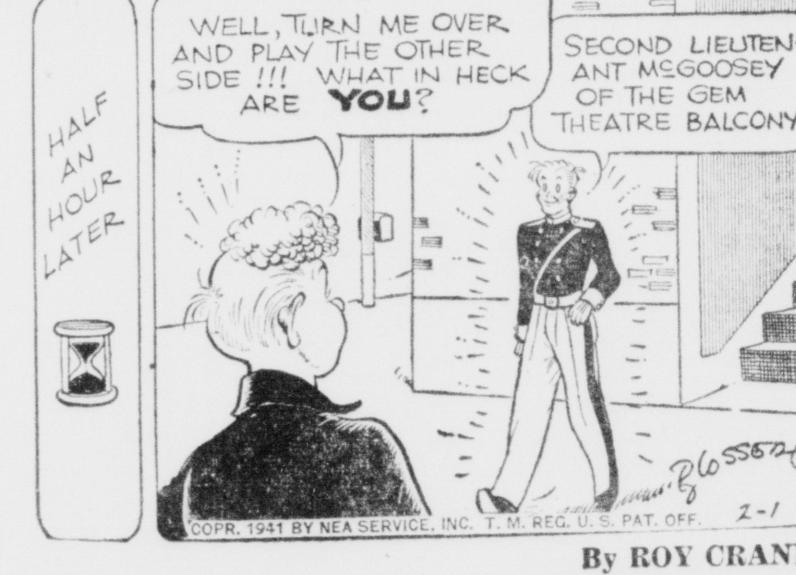
RED RYDER



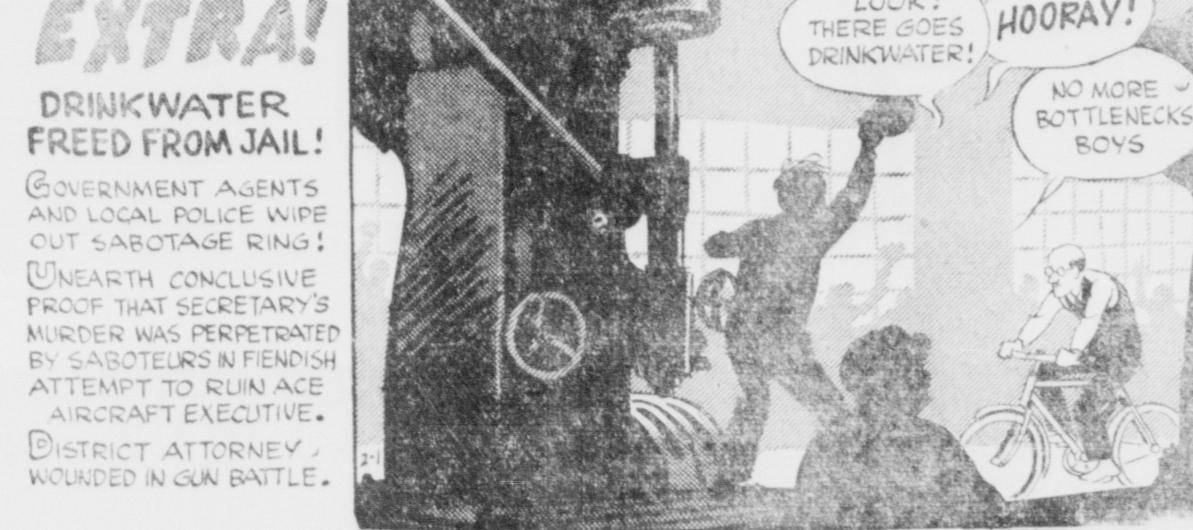
Decidedly Not Wanted



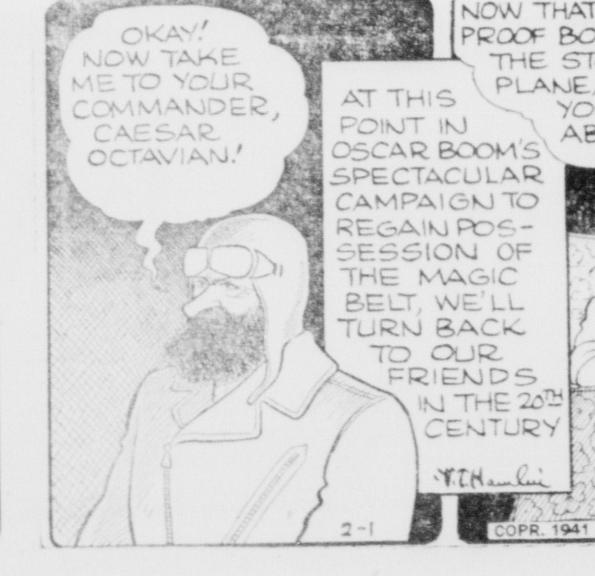
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



NEXT: Do sunspots affect the stock market?

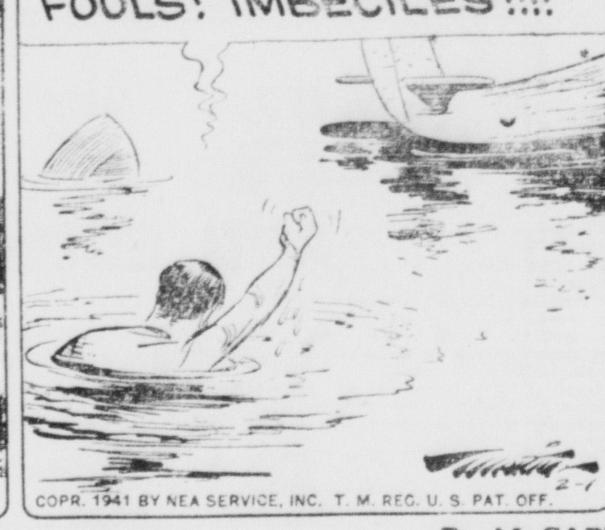
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Tsk, Tsk



Comes the Dawn !!



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By AL CAPP

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CANADA HARDENS ECONOMY; PRESS MANPOWER, CASH

By WADE WARNER

Ottawa—(Correspondents of the Associated Press)—Canada's money and manpower are being pressed into new patterns as the nation hardens its economy to meet the shock of war.

This hardening process manifests itself basically in three ways:

- Mobilization and distribution of manpower.
- Stabilization of prices and wages.
- Drastic diversion of purchasing power away from luxury goods toward war materials.

During the 12 months beginning April 1, it is estimated that more than 293,000 men will have to be taken from peacetime pursuits to supply the needs of war industry or the armed forces. Of these about 117,000 will go into the army, navy or air force; the rest are needed to man war-essential factories, presently being built and scheduled to get into production during the year.

Most of the men taken into the armed forces will be trained in the usual way for the specific functions of the various units; the navy and the air force, however, have found it necessary to make special efforts to recruit sufficient skilled mechanics, radio specialists and the like.

But the needs of war industry cannot be met merely by drawing on the available supply of skilled workers. There is already a scarcity of machinists, patternmakers, shipyard workers, toolmakers, tinsmiths, chemists and so on, and the shortage normally would become more acute as more and more factories go into production.

Shifted to War Industries

To some extent the demand for skilled workers can be met by shifting men from non-essential industries to war industries. For instance, there are chemists presently employed by cosmetics manufacturers who can be taken out of the lipstick and beauty-cream trade and put to work making explosives.

In preparation for such moves, census of non-essential industries is being prepared, showing the number and location of skilled workers who can be transferred as the need arises.

Plans also are being discussed for transfer of farm workers from western provinces to the industrial east, where enough men have been leaving farms for factories to create a shortage of agricultural labor.

Putting manpower in the right place is only part of the immense job of readjusting the nation for war. Prices and wages are to be kept from running wild—at least that is the non-inflationary policy on which Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and his colleagues base their war-economy measures.

So the price of butter has been pegged, to prevent profiteering; rents have been "frozen" at the January, 1940 level; and a determined effort is being made to stabilize wages in line with prices.

The third factor in the government's war-economy program is the discouragement of luxury buying and the diversion of such purchasing power into war-essential spending through increased taxation and investment of private savings in war bonds and war savings certificates.

They'll Do It Every Time



Camp Grant Will Be Revived as One of Two Medical Replacement Centers

Camp Grant, Ill., Feb. 1—(AP)—Something of the distinction enjoyed by this cantonment near Rockford, Ill., in the later years of the first World war will be reviewed next month with the activation of the camp as one of the two army medical replacement centers in the United States.

Medical military training at Camp Grant will be in three divisions—the reception center, replacement center and the permanent camp complement.

Special Type of Training

As a medical replacement center, Camp Grant will provide a special type of training for those who have shown by tests that they have aptitudes for medical work in the army. Men who have been dental assistants, x-ray technicians, laboratory aides, pharmacists and the like, will be placed in similar positions at this post.

The training schedule for men in the replacement camp calls for two weeks of basic guidance, a period of technical instruction of three to 10 weeks, and a tactical period covering an additional three weeks.

The trainees will be divided into two groups, basic and specialists. The length of the training period will depend upon the assignment for which a man is being prepared, and his native ability. The maximum time allowed in the replacement center, however, will not exceed 13 weeks.

In 1917, 1918 and 1919, Camp Grant was one of the best-known military establishments in the land. At the peak of the period in which men were trained for the A. E. F., Camp Grant quartered 85,000 soldiers. The mid-west's Blackhawk division—the 86th—made up chiefly of national army troops from Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, was in preparatory service here.

After the Armistice was signed and various American units started to return to the homeland,

To Parole Draft Violators Who Change Attitude

Paul G. Armstrong, State Director of Selective Service, has been informed by National Headquarters that immediate parole for violators of the Selective Service law who have made change of heart has been made possible by an executive order signed by President Roosevelt.

Men between the ages of 21 and 36 years, who have been convicted of violating the Act, may be paroled by the Attorney General on the recommendation of the Director of Selective Service if they agree to serve their twelve months of training. Their paroles will be revoked automatically, however, if they fail to fulfill their obligation.

Likewise men, or women, who have been convicted of aiding or abetting violators of the Selective Service Act, will be paroled upon such terms and conditions as may be specified by the Attorney General.

Attorney General Rules

The Director of Selective Service is empowered to make recommendations only concerning those men within the Selective Service age limits. All others convicted under the Selective Service Act, such as men without the age group and women, may be paroled solely at the discretion of the Attorney General.

In recommending the parole of any man, the Director of Selective Service must specify the status in which the parolee is to be placed, as follows:

- Induction into the armed forces;
- Induction into the military forces but only for noncombatant service;
- Assignment to work of national importance under civilian direction;

4. Assignment of those special cases which do not come under any one of the first three recommendations.

Ordinarily all persons convicted under a federal statute must serve at least one-third of the sentence imposed before becoming eligible for parole. The executive order signed by President Roosevelt, therefore, is a distinct leniency to violators of the Selective Service Act who repent of misguided or emotional action. It was made possible by Section 10 (a) (6) of the Selective Training and Service Act which authorized the president to prescribe rules and regulations for the parole of persons convicted of violations of the Selective Service law.

HIGH TEMPERATURE

Reports during the course of 1940 were received from courts of record in all but eighteen counties of the state. This discrepancy, while not conclusive proof of failure to co-operate under the law, evidences a need for revision in the rules governing the reporting of arrests and accidents.

Despite the fact that accidents for 1940 showed a numerical rise over the former year the fact that there was an increase in automobile registrations and a resultant increase in mileage travelled on Illinois highways brought the percentage of accidents below the average for ten years.

PRESIDENTIAL HANGMAN

Grover Cleveland, United States president, hanged two men while serving as sheriff of Erie county, New York, in 1871-73. Patrick Morrissey and Jack Gaffney were the two sentenced men.

CONGRESSIONAL POWER

Congress alone has the power to declare war under the Constitution, but it usually does so only on recommendation of the president, through custom.

ing 28, and a total of 9,662 restrictive licenses granted. Glasses were the leading restrictive features, numbering 8,312. A demand for outside mirrors was made of 1,444 rivers and a combination of eye glasses and outside mirrors required of 150 drivers.

Causes of Revocation

Causes of revocation of licenses in 1940 were lead by the substantiated charge of driving while intoxicated with 1,052 licensess revoked on this charge. Other causes for revocation were, third conviction 11; manslaughter, 2; perjury, 1; personal injury, 1. Revocation periods ran from 10 days to one year with thirty days and one year leading in incidence 283 and 227 respectively.

Reports during the course of 1940 were received from courts of record in all but eighteen counties of the state. This discrepancy, while not conclusive proof of failure to co-operate under the law, evidences a need for revision in the rules governing the reporting of arrests and accidents.

The majority of licensed drivers in Illinois received their permits prior to 1940. The total for last year was 232,531. All of these, in addition to all drivers licensed since October 9, 1939, were subjected to examination. There were 92 failures, eyesight being the leading cause, number-

Aluminum Plant at East St. Louis Is Now in High Gear

East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 1—(AP)—The world's largest aluminum concentrate plant, situated here, is humming 24 hours a day to keep ahead of the national defense program.

Although far removed from the actual building field, this mammoth works and a sister plant at Mobile, Ala., supply "alumina" for all the country's preparedness needs, notably airplanes, and a thousand-and-one other items.

Alumina, known as aluminum concentrate, is powdery white material that resembles granulated sugar.

If getting aluminum in this raw form were all there was to it the national defense bosses might well sit back and relax until there was an airplane in every garage.

But it is just the starter. The basic produce has to be reduced chemically to virgin aluminum, which in turn is alloyed with various hardening metals to produce a substance strong enough for airplanes.

Although there is not the slightest fear of a shortage of alumina, said Charles B. Fox, president of the Aluminum Ore Co., a subsidiary of Aluminum Company of America, production is being increased steadily to meet the increasing demands of war industries.

The East St. Louis plant is working more than 1,600 men at the present time. This represents an increase of approximately 300 employees over a year ago.

1,000 Tons Daily

The daily output of alumina at this refinery alone averages about 1,000 tons, Fox said.

The mobile plant is geared for peak production, and a third processing plant is being built.

The bureau of mines has estimated that finished aluminum production would reach a peak rate of \$25,000,000 pounds annually by July, 1942, to meet defense requirements.

While the earth is full of alumina—every clay bank and common rock is a potential source—the cost of separating it from low-grade ores is so great that it is obtained commercially in the United States from only one mineral—bauxite.

This mineral occurs in a wide variety of colors and textures. It may be as hard as rock or as soft as clay; it may be almost white, buff, pink, yellow, or red.

Hokus-Pokus Refining

Large deposits of bauxite are found in many parts of the world. In the United States there are deposits in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee and Virginia, with about 50 percent of the supply being used in the manufacture of aluminum.

Like coal, it is found both near the surface and deep underground.

Good bauxite deposits are so rich in aluminum that four pounds will produce one pound of virgin metal.

But separating it requires much hokus-pokus refining—the ore undergoes a dozen or more major operations even before it leaves this mill as powder.

Incidentally, the filtration process turns off a vast amount of refuse—called red mud—which the industry has found to be of little commercial value. Here it is thrown off into a nearby lake.

From the concentrate plants the alumina is shipped to various mills where it is changed into metal and really starts on its way into dishpans and defense weapons.

GERMS DIFFER IN COLOR

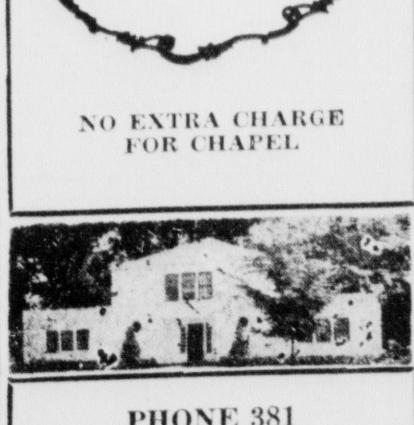
Under a microscope, influenza germs are blue; pneumonia germs look like strings of minute pale sausages; and scarlet fever germs resemble ropes of scarlet rings.

SOME STARS

At least two stars known to astronomers have diameters exceeding 93,000,000 miles, or the distance between the sun and the earth.

You May Call

at anytime and ask us any questions pertaining to our services.



"AIR WELLS"

Already successfully used in southern France, air wells operate on a principle the same as that of an ice-filled pitcher, on which water condenses. At night, cold air enters the dome of the "air well" through a central pipe and circulates through the interior core, chilling it thoroughly by

morning. As the outside air warms up, it enters and deposits its moisture, which drains into basins.

The bungalow type of residential dwelling had its origin in India, where similar structures were built by the government along main-travelled highways.

TOUGH NUT TO CRACK
So hard is the shell of the barbassu nut that it will withstand a pressure of six tons. About the size of a tennis ball, it contains a cluster of nut meats, resembling shelled Brazil nuts.

CRESTS AND MOTTOES
Technically called symbols and war cries.

LAST TIMES TODAY—Continuous From 2:30

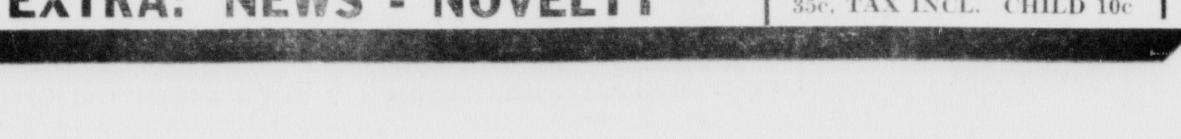
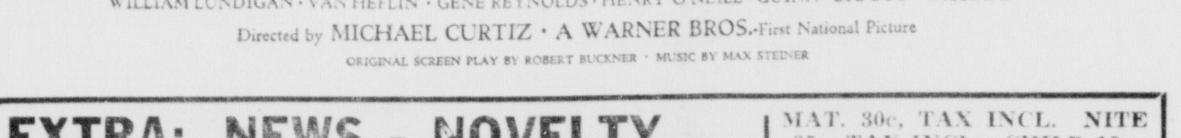
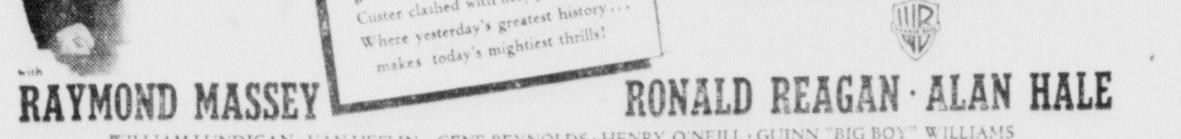
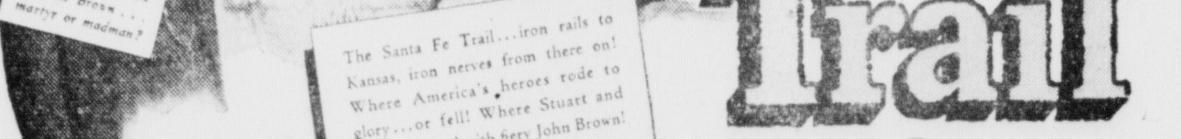
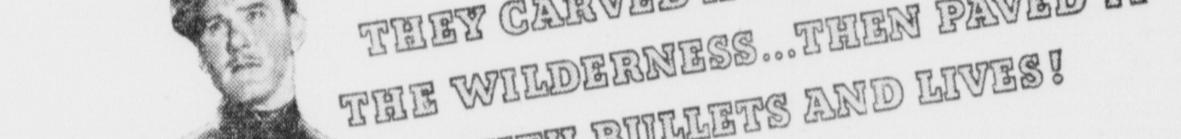
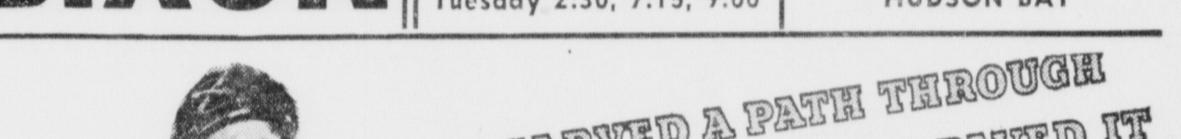
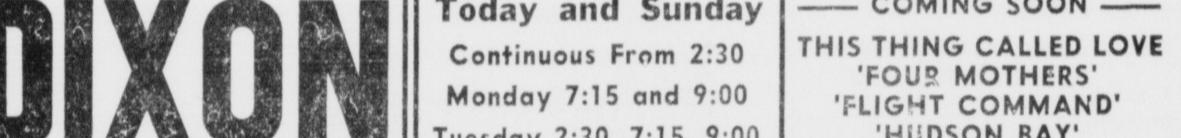
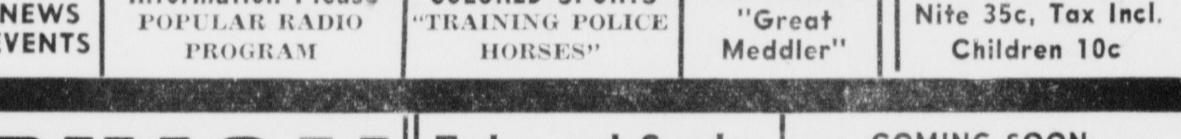
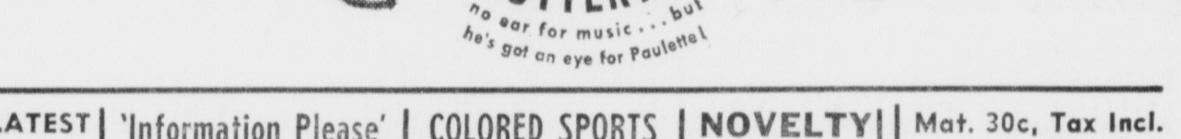
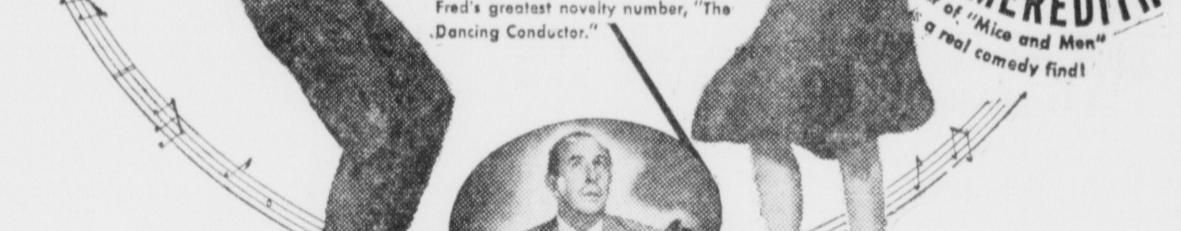
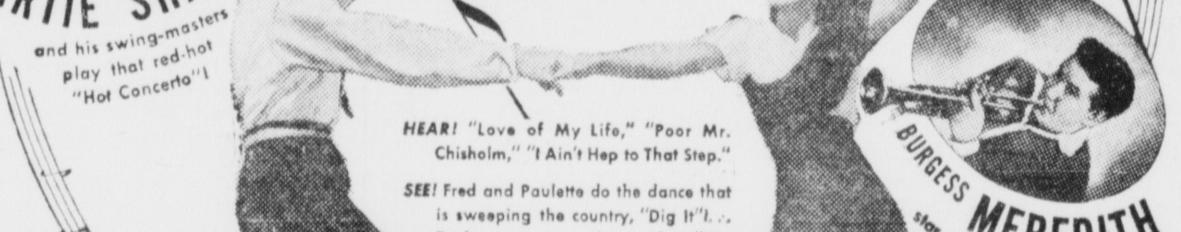
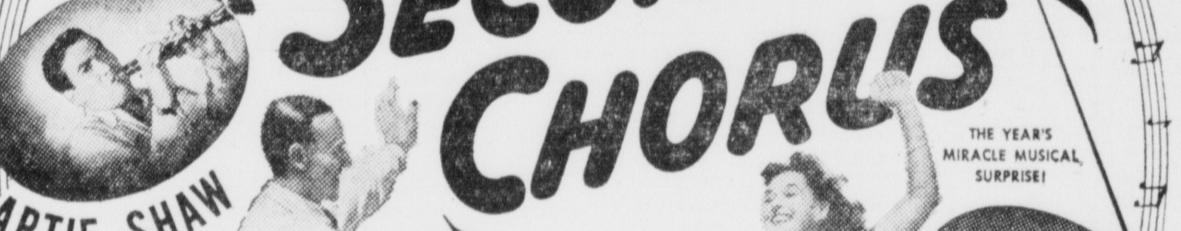


2 HITS
30c Tax Incl., Child 10c

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30



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